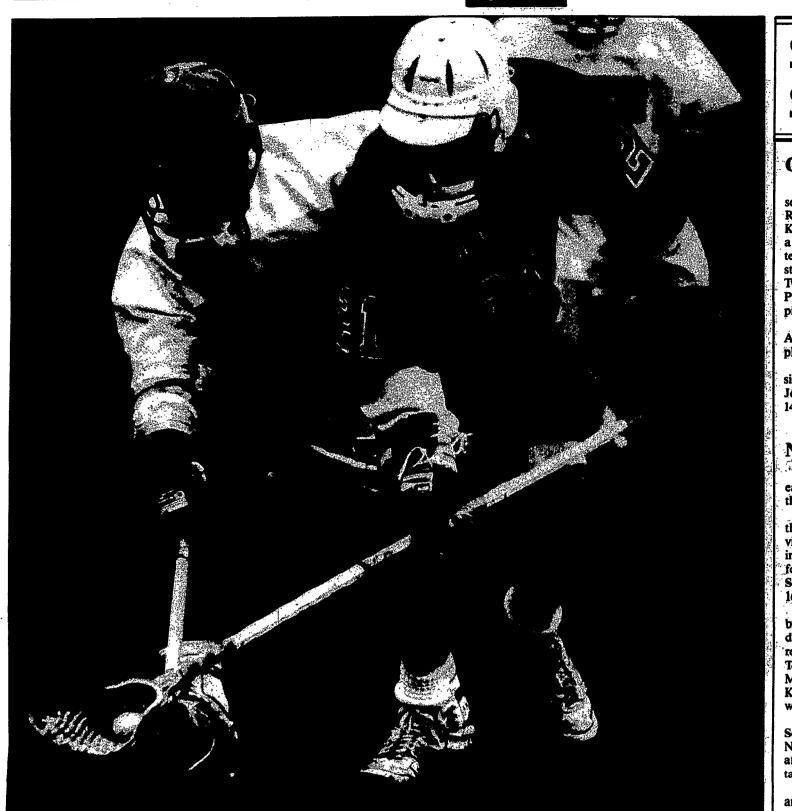
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Grappler guider needed

McQuaid Athletic Director Tim Jordan is seeking a wrestling coach to replace John Roselli, who recently retired from coaching Knight grapplers for 23 years. Roselli compiled a record of 235-68-4 during his tenure, and his teams included 15 sectional champions, seven state place winners and one state champion. Two of his wrestlers — Rich Salamone and Phil Lanzatella — also made the U.S. Olympic team.

Roselli, who has several Coach of the Year Awards to his credit, has also guided his grapplers to 14 City-Catholic League titles.

Any person interested in applying for the position of head coach can send his resume to Jordan, 1800 Clinton Ave., S., Rochester, 14618.

Names in the news

McQuaid senior Greg Woodard recently earned first team all-state honors as voted by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

The Villanova-bound forward was one of three Knights selected in the large school division following McQuaid's victory last month in the state Class A public school finals. Junior forward Drew Henderson and senior center Scott Martzloff were named to the 14th and 16th teams, respectively.

Woodard was joined on the state's top team by Christian Lactiner, a Buffalo Nichols student headed for Duke; St. John's University recruit Malik Sealy of Bronx's St. Nicholas of Tolentine; Robert Werdann of Archbishop Malloy, who is also bound for St. John's; and Ken Anderson, a junior guard at Malloy. Sealy was named large-school player of the year.

Former Aquinas Institute center Sean Schiano has signed a letter of intent to attend Niagara University on a basketball scholarship after playing one season at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia.

The 6-foot-11 1/2 Schiano averaged 10 points and seven rebounds for Fork Union (22-6).

Tournament returns

When Father Charles J. Lavery, former president and chancellor of St. John Fisher College, passed away in November of 1985, Rochester-area realtor George Mercier wanted to perpetuate the memory of his longtime friend. Through Mercier's efforts, the Father Lavery Memorial Golf Tournament was founded in 1986.

In its first year, the tournament drew nearly 50 "Charlie's Angels" to Fisher's nine-hole golf course and raised more than \$3,000 for the Lavery Memorial Scholarship Fund. The tournament will return Monday, May 16, at Brook-Lea Country Club in Gates, following a one-year hiatus. Open to both men and women, the scramble tournament begins at 1 p.m., with a cocktail buffet and awards program to follow. The entry fee is \$150 per person all entries must be received by May 3. "The tournament is a tribute to a man who touched uncounted lives through his role as a priest, counselor and community leader," Mercier said, pointing to Father Lavery's popularity and the contributions he made while president of the college from 1958 to 1980. During that time, Father Lavery guided Fisher through a period of rapid development. He was also active in the community, serving in local charities and taking a leadership role in the drive for increased state funding for private colleges. Organizers of the tournament are hoping that some changes they've made will help them raise even more money this year. One such change is the location of the tournament. "Holding the tournament on an 18-hole course will enable us to accommodate more of Father Lavery's friends,' said tournament co-chairman Cosimo Costa, a Fisher alumnus from the class of 1972. "And those alumni and community members who don't play golf are welcome to support the tournament as sponsor or patrons." Costa and Mercier plan to enlist enough sponsors, patrons and golfers to raise more than \$10,000 for the scholarship fund. For a reservation or sponsor form, call tournament coordinator Rod Christian at (716)385-8002.

Bishop Kearney lacrosse coach Jim Burns said his team must start winning more ground balls if it wishes to make the sectionals for the first time ever. The Kings took a step toward making a trip to the post-season with a 5-4 win over Mynderse last Saturday, April 23.

Late scoring surge propels Kearney

By Richard A. Kiley

Although the lacrosse season is barely at the midway point, Bishop Kearney took a major step toward its inaugural trip to the sectionals with a come-from-behind 5-4 win over Mynderse on Saturday, April 23.

The win could prove to be a springboard to the post-season for the Fighting Kings (5-2), who came back from a 3-2 deficit in the final quarter to beat their upstart opponent from the Finger Lakes.

"Mynderse was a very good team; they really

for its money in an 8-7 loss just two days earlier, opened up a 1-1 game with two goals in the third quarter to take a 3-2 advantage into the fourth quarter.

The Kearney offense then awoke from its three-quarter slumber with three unanswered goals in 1:21 to take a 5-3 lead.

Just moments after the opening faceoff of the final quarter, John Hand tied the game with 9:53 to play when he pumped home his lone goal for the day. The goal was made possible by a nice feed from Beaver Smith (two goals, two assists). After Smith scored to put Kearney up 4-3, Rich Shoap scored to give the Fighting Kings a 5-3 bulge. the game, but Kearney was able to hold on for the win.

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The win was even more significant in that during an earlier a loss to Webster, the Kings had taken themselves out of the game with several unnecessary penalties. They didn't let the same thing happen against Mynderse.

"They (the players) realize we had some penalty problems in the Webster game," Burns said. "There have been other games in the past where we let penalties hurt us, but we kept our heads this time."

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after his squad won its fourth game in fight outings. "I was very satisfied with my team's performance out there."

The Blue Devils, who gave Penn Yan a run

A man-up goal by the Blue Devils closed the margin to 5-4 with four minutes remaining in

ND girls drop two in sixth inning

Defending Section 4 Class C champion Elmira Notre Dame has lost three of its first five games by a single run.

The latest whitenucklers involving Wayne Coburns Crusaders (2-3), who lost in the Far West Regionals to Wilson High of Buffalo last June, came last week in games against Class B titan Susquehanna Valley and Sullivan Trail Conference opponent Horseheads. Both games got away from the Crusaders in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Against Susquehanna Valley, which already this season has beaten Binghamton's perennial powers of Vestal and Chenango Forks, Notre Dame was shut out 1-0 on Friday, April 22. Eighth-grader Bobbi McMail, who has been pitching brilliantly thus far for Coburn, yielded the lone run of the game after a hit batter scored on a single in S-V's last at bat.

Against Horseheads on Tuesday, April 19, the Crusaders fell 6-5 after uncharacteristically squandering a 5-2 lead after four innings. ND got to Horseheads pitcher Linda Coburn the Crusader coach's daughter — with five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, but Horseheads answered back with two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to pull out the win.

"I'm confident things will turn around," said Coburn, a second-year coach at ND. "We're better than our record shows right now."

With the pitching of McMail and the hitting of her sister, Stacey (.440 batting average), there is little doubt that the Crusaders will get things going in the next few weeks. Another factor in ND's favor is that nine of its next 12 games will be at home.

"We've been playing a lot of games away (from home)," Coburn said. "We should be able to put together a good winning streak since a lot of our (upcoming) games will be home."

— Richard A. Kiley

which has been on the short end of some tough one-goal games in the past, was determined to come out on top against the Blue Devils.

"We were really determined going into the fourth quarter," Burns said. "I think that's why we got those three quick goals. Mynderse got a break on a penalty for their fourth goal when we were really starting to control the game." Kearney netminder Mark Hall played anoth-

er strong game for the Fighting Kings, stopping 14 of the 18 shots he faced. Kearney poured 28 shots at the Mynderse goal

The win against the Blue Devils — Kearney's first against an established lacrosse program — may prove a springboard to the post-season for the Kings.

"We're definitely getting a lot of confidence now," Burns said. "Beating a team like Mynderse in a close game can only help us"

Despite five wins in seven games, Burns who still believes his team will have to finish at least five games over .500 to qualify for the sectionals — is keeping his Kings' wins in perspective. The second half of the season will provide rugged competition, with teams like Penn Yan, Irondequoit and Pittsford on the slate.

"Right now we're concentrating on one game at a time, but we're definitely right on target for where we want to be;" Burns said.